

GATHERED IN BUCKEYE CITIES

Ohioans Won the Marathon Trophy.
Camp Perry, O., Aug. 31.—The team of the United States navy won the national trophy in the national team match, which finished Friday, with an aggregate score of 3,421. The Ohio team is third with a score of 3,368. Massachusetts has a score of 3,412. Ohio's prize is a beautiful bronze soldier of Marathon, presented for competition in national matches by the state of New York. The Hilton trophy goes to Massachusetts. The United States cavalry won fourth prize with a score of 3,366, the Washington state team is fifth and the naval academy sixth.

Boys Were Paralyzed with Whisky.
Cleveland, Aug. 31.—That little boy ranging in age from 8 to 10 years been almost paralyzed with whisky and have been staggering about the streets developed before Acting Judge Pearce in police court Friday in the case of John F. Blaha, charged with selling liquor to minors. Blaha is a Bohemian and speaks no English. His saloon is on Fulton road and the parents of four little boys caused the arrest. He was fined \$10 and costs, but the fine was suspended.

Will Try to Find Mysterious Woman.
Sandusky, O., Aug. 31.—Patrolman W. F. Brady, Indianapolis, uncle of Mabel Kirk, who told of being kidnapped from her home in Indianapolis when found under the board walk at Cedar Point, will attempt to run down the strange "woman in black" whom the girl says placed her on the train with a ticket for Sandusky. Brady believes the girl really was stolen. He left with the child Friday for Indianapolis, where he will try to locate the mysterious woman.

Burton Wants to Know.
Cleveland, Aug. 31.—Congressman Burton on Friday yielded to the pressure brought to bear upon him far enough to ask for an expression from his constituents as to whether he should run for mayor.

Veteran Is Killed by a Train.
Crestline, O., Aug. 31.—Frederick Enrich, who had attended every reunion of the Sherman brigade, was killed by a train Friday on his way home from the camp at Shelby.

Cleveland Woman Suicided.
Cleveland, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Viola Sanford, aged 29, 1294 East Ninth street, committed suicide Friday by taking morphine. Family troubles are assigned as the cause.

The Grand

C. E. Perry, Lessee and Manager.

One Week, Commencing
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Dickson's Colored
Jubilee Singers.

Greatest Organization of Colored Artists traveling in America.

CHANG OF PROGRAM NIGHTLY

Prices, 10, 20 and 30c

Usual Ladies Ticket Monday Evening.

OUR SHOE BUSINESS

Is growing daily. A few pairs low shoes yet to close. Nice new line for FALL AND WINTER. It will pay you to take a look here before buying shoes.

I. M. HAYFER
212 W. Center St.

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Mollie Moore, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mollie Moore, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day of August A. D., 1907.
WILLIAM H. SCHAFFNER,
8-30-2t Marion, Ohio.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
WRITING PAPERS
AND
FANCY STATIONERY

Among Magazines

THE CITY OF PICTURESQUE GRAFT.

George Kennan, who has been so long associated in the public mind with his famous Russian investigations seems to find conditions in his own country fully as interesting as those of the Siberian prisons. In the September McClure's he describes the fight for reform in San Francisco which lately culminated in the dramatic conviction of Mayor Schmitz. The article which is written with all of Mr. Kennan's distinction of style and directness of statement is a remarkable story of municipal rottenness. It is perhaps in the nature of San Francisco to be picturesque, both in her virtues and in her departure from virtue; and certainly there is something picturesque in Mr. Kennan's account of the looting that went on under the protection of a corrupt police force after the San Francisco earthquake, when the thieves paid a certain sum every month for a specified area, and then went with men and wagons and dug out what loot they could find.

Mr. Kennan's story of the ring of the underworld of conditions which it organized, and of the fight "by three determined men against Ruef, the Mayor, the supervisors, the municipal boards, the sheriffs, the police and some of the most wealthy and powerful corporations on the Pacific coast, is one of thrilling interest to every American.

A WORLD OF WEALTHY WOMEN

The new club-house of the Colony Club of New York, an imposing Colonial structure, costing all told a half-million dollars, and architecturally like unto a delightful old New England tavern, is altogether unprecedented in the club-world's world on this side of the Atlantic.

A temptingly equipped cuisine is offered to satisfy the cosmopolitan tastes of a membership of nearly one thousand women, who willingly part with the unmatched fees of one hundred and fifty dollars for initiation and one hundred dollars annual dues—to say nothing of gift edged prices for every service after one officially arrives so to speak. The scene at the door is perpetually animated. From early morn until midnight, crested automobiles turn in at the curb, and the courtly attendant in Colonial livery of blue and buff ushers a constant stream of arrivals in to this delightful retreat, sits the September Delineator. Sitting in the small reception room at the side, one gets a series of kaleidoscopic impressions of the life of this original club. Probably Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, saunters in for a plunge into the white marble pool or Mrs. John Jacob Astor for an athletic turn or two in the gymnasium, or Mrs. Clarence Mackay for a short rest in the reading room, or Miss Jeannette Gilder accompanies Miss Maude duns for a comforting cup of tea after their professional duties.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION OPIUM SMOKERS.
The casual observer may think that the opium traffic—smuggling opium, smoking opium, and eating opium—is a minor trade, and indulged in by only a few reckless habits who want to be waffler to other worlds. This is not so. The stamina and the character of the entire Chinese race have already been so sapped by this drug that the resulting demoralization has frightened even the degraded victims of the habit. Today, China, drugged, debauched, frightened at her own desperate condition, is grappling with the vice that has her by the throat. No such heroic effort at moral reform has ever before been made by a human government. And the Christians who denounce her are looking on, skeptically, questioning China's "sin-Chinese officials had closed all the opium dens in the native city. Mr. Merwin found the dens in the foreign concessions, licensed for revenue by the foreign consuls, running wide open. In vain the Chinese officials protested that this laxity completely nullified the effect of their own prohibition. The consuls could not see their way clear to give up the revenue. Truly it is an extraordinary story.

The most conservative official estimate of the opium smoking population in China is 100,000,000—only 16,000,000 more than the entire population of the United States. Many officials place the list at 150,000,000.

THE OHIO MAGAZINE.
The September number of The Ohio Magazine now on sale, marks

The "Eaton Harbut" first brought to Marion by us. Too expensive for ordinary letter writing—till recently. Other brands also.

TSCHANEN BROS

a step forward in the business policy of the magazine which will henceforth insure distribution throughout the country on or before the first day of the month of publication.

The contents of the current number are unusually interesting. The frontispiece is a full-page group of the annual outing of the Ohio Society of Los Angeles, California, in one of the famous groves, near that city.

Colonel William A. Taylor, contributes an unique article entitled "Foibles and Frailties of Royalty," accompanied by two rare portraits of King George IV of Great Britain and his Queen, Caroline of Brunswick. The text of the article is inspired by Greville's revelations regarding the inner life of the British court.

A notable and historically valuable article is entitled, "Crawford's Campaign Against Upper Sandusky," by Professor J. J. Bliss A. M., superintendent of the public schools of Bucyrus. It tells the dramatic story of Crawford's life in the Ohio wilds, ending with his burning at the stake by the Indians amid the scenes still so closely associated with his name. The articles of this character published by this magazine ought to be in every schoolroom and household in Ohio.

In the industrial series called "The Handling of Big Things," Conrad Wilson discusses the manufacture of electric cranes in this state, in the course of a profusely illustrated article. It is a valuable addition to the literature of Ohio industrial development which Mr. Wilson has been for some time building up in this magazine.

A peaceful summer idyll is the delicately illustrated article, "Fishing in Lake Mendota," by Herbert Brooks. The fiction includes a continuation of S. N. Cook's novel, "Snowbird," and a characteristic short story by Stella Breyogle McDonald. Some notable poetic contributions are also in evidence and the editorial and other departments are quite up to the high standard of this growing Buckeye periodical.

ANNOUNCEMENT
"BELLES BEAUX AND BRAINS OF THE '60s."

Town Topics, with its issue of August 29, will inaugurate a unique and most notable feature in the history of literature of America—a retrospective social and reminiscent history interwoven with relevant interesting general historical facts. As Town Topics is the acknowledged social chronicle of the present day, it appropriately gives to its readers an intimate and faithful mirror of the society of our forefathers, the customs then prevailing and interesting genealogical connection, with present society.

The work takes the title, "Belles, Beaux and Brains of the '60s," and mainly concerns itself with glimpses of the men and women who made Richmond a veritable national capital during the Confederacy. As social prominence then meant political leadership, some new and pleasant sidelights are thrown on State and National politics. The ramifications of the families there represented have spread all over the world. The work is interspersed with enlightening incidents and events of the most engrossing period of the Civil War, many coming under the author's personal observation.

"Belles, Beaux and Brains of the '60s" is from the pen of T. C. De Leon, an editor, writer and poet of wide note, author of "Four Years in Rebel Capitals," "Creole and Puritan," etc., whose nativity and residence in the South intimate association with President Davis and his secretary, Mr. Burton Harrison, during those exciting days, and close identification with the subject make him especially fitted to undertake a history of this kind. To give an idea of its scope, a few chapter headings are quoted: "White House Folk," "A Bouquet of Buds," "In Richmond's 400," "Wits and Wags," "Our Foreign Relations," "Some History Makers," "The Pious and the Sporty."

Accuracy has been the important aim, and, so far as possible, all statements have been carefully verified and genealogies revised by the most competent authorities.

Several hundred contemporaneous photographs, mostly impossible of duplication are available. These will be used liberally to lend attractiveness to the work and to present a veritable gallery of society giants and giantesses of those days, whose descendants, scattered by the results of the Civil War ushering in a new cycle of business industries and enterprises, are now especially prominent in all the great centres here

and in Europe.
"Belles, Beaux and Brains of the '60s" will run about 20 weeks and will be published serially, as a weekly four-page supplementary part of Town Topics. It will be printed on super paper, in the best printer's art, in keeping with the importance of a reference work that will be preserved.

These supplements are in addition to Town Topics and will in no wise affect its present scope and price. They are an expression of the publisher's aim to maintain Town Topics as the brightest and most interesting publication in the world; its unique short stories and its famed critical departments, including art, literature, drama, music, sport, fashion and finance, will be covered as elaborately as in the past by brilliant writers, fearless, fair and competent critics. Its news will include society in all the considerable cities and social circles in America and Europe. Its editorial comment, as usual, will cover all subjects of human interest, which will be treated with the courage that is born of vigor.

No one with even remote Southern family affiliations should miss a single chapter of the remarkable production of Mr. De Leon. Each will be of intense interest to all, and especially to those whose ancestors or collateral relations were of or associated with the old Southland. To meet this demand the publisher takes a notable

SPECIAL OFFER.
Send now a One Dollar Bill, New York Draft or Money Order for \$1, and you will receive Town Topics weekly until January 1, 1908, and as much longer as Mr. DeLeon's work shall run.
Address TOWN TOPICS,
452 Fifth Avenue, New York.

MICHAEL CLARY ENTERS THE FIGHT

For Member of Board of Public Service.

Has Resided in the City for Thirty-Eight Years, a Democrat Tried and True.

Michael Clary, the North Main street blacksmith, whom every one knows, has entered the race for the nomination on the democratic ticket for member of the Board of Public Service. Mr. Clary is not a stranger in municipal politics either. For more than a dozen years, at a time when no one wanted the place, he served the city on the board of health and that, too, without remuneration. Later he served two terms as councilman from the second ward. His record in that capacity speaks for itself.

Mr. Clary has been a resident of this city for thirty-eight years and has been one of the most persistent democrats of all of that time and more. He has served his party well and faithfully, counting no task for its principles and its candidates too great.

Mr. Clary is well qualified for the position he seeks and if nominated and elected will safeguard the city's interests.

The Engine was Scalped.
Harrisburg, Aug. 31.—Running at the rate of a mile a minute the Manhattan limited on Friday had one of the most remarkable escapes in the history of Pennsylvania flyers. The limited struck a box car that was standing too far out on a switch near Huntington, a few miles west of here, and literally "scalped" the engine, taking the cab off clean and ripping the sides of the Pullman cars the entire length of the train without injuring a passenger.

\$350,000 Lost by Fire.
Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 31.—Fire which broke out last night in the building occupied by the Snare & Triest Co., builders, was not controlled until it had done damage estimated at \$350,000. The fire spread rapidly despite the work of the entire city fire department, aided by fire boats from New York. The store house and stables of the Uvalde Asphalt Co., the preserve manufacturing plant of Causse & Co. and the plant of the Manhattan Electrical Supply Co. were destroyed.

Archbishop Williams Dies.
Boston, Aug. 31.—Death came last night to the Most Rev. John J. Williams, archbishop of the Boston diocese, dean of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church in America, and for a generation or more the spiritual head of that faith in New England. He was 85 years of age and had been in the ministry since 1845.

Despondent Dog a Suicide.
A valuable bulldog belonging to John C. Reed, of Binghamton, N. Y., committed suicide by jumping up against a picket fence until he hooked his collar over one of the pickets. He then swung himself around until the weight of his body on the leather strap shut off his wind and he strangled. The dog had made a previous attempt to hang himself, but was found in time and taken from the fence, although he fought savagely while his owner unhooked his collar from the picket.

FAMILY DESERTER LANDED IN JAIL

Marvin Aller is Arrested at Richwood.

Left Wife and Four Little Children in Very Destitute Circumstances.

For failure to provide for his four minor children, whom he deserted in this city on June 4, Marvin Aller was arrested, Friday, in Richwood by Deputy Sheriff Bert Johnson, who returned the prisoner to this city.

In the mayor's court Saturday morning Aller admitted that he had left the city without providing for his children. He claimed that his wife had been running around with other men and that he had become disgusted and deserted on that account.

The officers of the Humane society, who worked up the case and located Aller state that his charges are without truth. When Aller left his wife and children were living on Bellefontaine avenue. They remained there until with starvation staring them in the faces they went to stay with relatives in LaRue. In order to get Aller who was outside of the county, it was necessary to draw the affidavit under the statutes which makes his action a felony.

Aller was bound over to the grand jury under \$300 bonds. He was unable to furnish the required bond and was taken to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

TO THE SIXTH GENERATION.

People Who Have Lived to See Many of Their Descendants.

It is given to few men, as to M. T. Wulschleger of the canton of Vaud, to celebrate the birth of a great-granddaughter, but even more remarkable experiences than this are on record, according to the Westminster Gazette. Dr. Plot in his "Natural History of Staffordshire" quotes the case of old Mary Cooper of King's Bromley, who lived to see the sixth generation of her descendants, and was in the position to say, "I rise up, daughter, and go to thy daughter, for thy daughter's granddaughter hath a daughter;" while Horace Walpole lived to see seven descents in one family, the progeny of Mrs. Godfrey, mistress of James II. It is not long since the dowager duchess of Abercorn died leaving more than 200 direct descendants, at least four of whom were great-grandchildren. About the same time Mrs. Sarah Ann Woolf, of Utah, nursed her twenty-third great-grandchild, one of 203 living descendants; while it is said of a Spaniard who returned from America to his native land a few years ago that he was accompanied by 250 of his descendants, including three great-great-grandsons.

The Uses of Worry.

Worry of one sort and another is necessary to the complete health of the spirit; worry is as surely related to content on one side as it is to misery on the other. It is as wholesome an exercise for the spirit, and as refreshing, as the physical exercise which the man finds so necessary to his well-being. The spirit must have its peculiar gymnastics; the soul cannot afford to become stagnant; its waters, if one may say so, must be stirred occasionally if they would be kept fresh and sweet.—Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Remus' Magazine.

Doctor Shot Father and Son.
Greenwood, Miss., Aug. 31.—James Money, Jr., was shot and killed and his father, James Money, was mortally wounded last night at their place of business at Money, Miss., by Dr. Grover Kirby.

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Kodol For Dyspepsia

Gives rest to the stomach. For indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, tired stomach, weak stomach, windy stomach, puffed stomach, nervous stomach and catarrh of the stomach. A prompt relief.

Prepared at the Laboratory of E. O. LeWitt & Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Digests What You Eat Makes the Breath Sweet As a Rose.

Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas, etc.

MOTHER DESERTS HER SMALL CHILDREN

Leaves the City in Company with Lover.

Inhuman Act of Mrs. Eliza Rumbaugh Who Resided at 122 David Street.

The Humane Society is looking for Mrs. Eliza Rumbaugh, wife of Oliver Rumbaugh, 122 David street, who it is claimed, has eloped with a man who paid her considerable attention despite the protests of her husband. The woman in leaving deserted not only her husband but four small children.

It was at first supposed that she was staying in the city but an investigation developed the fact that she left several days ago. Every means possible will be used to locate the woman.

WAS A NEW KIND TO HIM.

Robber Has a Queer Experience on a Kansas Farm.

"Years and years ago, when I was a bad man," said the reformer, "I was knocking about the state of Kansas and heard of a wealthy farmer who always kept his money in his house. It was in my line of business to relieve him of it. I spent a month preparing the plan and then started out to do business. On the way to the farmer's I held up a traveler and took \$200 off of him. An hour later I had effected entrance into the house and was speaking about when some one suddenly grabbed me, and two minutes later I was bound hand and foot. It was the old farmer himself that got me and after he had turned me over he said:

"My son, this is bad business. I was driven to it by poverty," I replied.

"You should have depended upon the Lord to see you through. I am afraid you have little reverence for Christianity and I shall pray with you."

Thereupon he knelt beside me and held forth for two mortal hours without a break. When he finally let up he asked if I felt as sinful as before. I gladly replied that I didn't, whereupon he proceeded to go through me and rob me clear down to the key of my trunk. When he had finished he unbound me and said:

"I am glad you came. I think I

Just by doing our own very best with the very best of equipment—that's how and why we maintain our prestige and leadership.

Anthony Laundry.

50 Per Cent Off

THE GREATEST SALE ON OXFORDS THE CITY EVER KNEW

LADIES'	MEN
One lot Gibson Girl Oxfords was \$3.50 now \$1.75	One lot Howard & Foster Patent Colt button was \$4.00 now \$2.00
\$3.00 now \$1.50	\$3.50 now 1.75
One lot E. P. Reed Oxfords were \$3.50 now \$1.75	One lot of Lace and Button Gun Metal Oxfords were \$3.50 now \$1.75
\$2.50 now 1.25	One lot of Patent Colt and Gun Metal were \$3.00 now \$1.50
\$2.00 now 1.00	
\$1.50 now .75	

All Other Oxfords at 25 per cent off

This sale will Commence Monday morning and will continue one week only.

JOHN STOLL SHOE COMPANY

THINK IT OVER